

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, colder in northwest, freezing temperature. Monday, night; Tuesday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature in northwest.

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1-2 MILLION HOMES FLOODED

Ice on Highways Causes Four Accidents Here

St. Louis Couple Skid Off Viaduct, Down Embankment

Mrs. Robert Hospess in Local Hospital, But Not Badly Injured

DOG LOST IN CRASH

Rain Over Week-End Brings Total January Precipitation to 12.88

Paved Highway 67, made hazardous by a coating of ice, accounted for four automobile accidents in this section over the week-end.

The most serious occurred at 11:30 a. m. Sunday when an automobile driven by a Missouri tourist plunged off the Missouri Pacific viaduct a mile and a half northeast of Hope and turned over several times.

The car was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hospess of St. Louis. Both were taken to Julia Chester hospital badly bruised.

Woman in Hospital

After medical aid was given, Mr. Hospess was released. Mrs. Hospess remained in the hospital Monday. She is not seriously hurt.

How they escaped serious injury is considered miraculous. The automobile, headed south toward Hope, swerved on the icy pavement as it neared the top of the viaduct, plunging some 75 feet down the embankment.

The car was badly damaged. The top was crushed and the body of the machine was badly mangled.

A pet dog, "Happy," leaped from the car after it came to a stop and was not located until Sunday night near Emmet.

A second accident occurred about 4 a. m. Sunday when two youths, reported to be from near Boston, plunged their automobile into Crew's creek five miles northeast of Hope on Highway 67. Ice-covered pavement was said to have caused the mishap. Both escaped injury. The car was not damaged badly.

Two other accidents were reported on the Fulton bridge viaduct early Sunday morning, both caused by ice on the pavement. No one was seriously injured.

The Arkansas Highway Department sent emergency crews to Fulton and sprinkled several hundred pounds of salt on the pavement to prevent slipping.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station reported Monday that the low temperature for Saturday night was 24° degrees. The low Sunday night was 30°.

Total Rainfall 12.88

Additional rainfall over the week-end brought the total precipitation for January thus far to 12.88 inches.

There has been no change on the Red river gauge at Fulton in the past three days. The river stood at 29.8 feet Monday morning at 7 o'clock.

Additional rainfall Saturday and Sunday brought the total for the Fulton area up to 16.80 inches this month. The weather forecast for this vicinity Monday night was partly cloudy and possible freezing temperatures; Tuesday partly cloudy and rising temperatures.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Unless the automobile strike is ended pretty soon there won't be much need of the men going back to work at all as it begins to look like they will have to trade them in on boats or planes if we do any riding this year. It'll be sort of tough on the undertakers, though, who may have to take us one at a time until we learn how to smash boats.

Didn't take the Senate long to give Mr. Farley his job back, as it seems he's been pleasing all the stamp buyers except in a couple of states.

\$67 Raised Toward County Quota \$130

Five Places to Deposit Donations for Red Cross Flood Relief

D. B. Thompson, Hempstead county Red Cross chairman, Monday mailed a \$130 personal check to the American Red Cross office at St. Louis to aid flood refugees.

The amount represents the county's emergency quota. Mr. Thompson said that he felt sure he would be reimbursed by Hope and Hempstead county residents who wish to donate to the cause.

He said that volunteer contributions Monday morning had totaled \$67.

He asked that persons wishing to donate to the fund leave their contributions at First National Bank, Citizens National Bank, Hope Star office, or bring their money to him or to Wayne H. England.

Those who donated to the fund without solicitation follows:

Mrs. Lillian Routon	\$ 2.50
Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks	1.00
Miss Mina Milburn	.50
Charley Bader	1.00
Mrs. Charley Bader	.50
Edward Bader	.50
Cash	2.00
Drs. Chas. and Etta Champlin	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westernman	1.00
Newt Pentecost	1.00
W. D. Hightail	1.00
W. C. Henry	1.00
Geo. M. Green	2.00
Plunkett-Jarrel Grocer Co.	5.00
J. E. Walker	1.00
L. J. Reed	1.00
C. A. Stephenson	1.00
A. H. Wade	2.00
Mrs. C. C. McNeill	10.00
Wayne H. England	2.50
Mrs. Wayne H. England	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. England	1.00
X. B. Miller	5.00
Robert M. Wilson	5.00
Hope Star	5.00
Hope Gospel Tabernacle	6.00
W. F. Singleton	1.00
Mrs. G. B. Morris	1.00
Total	\$67.00

Jap Militarists May Be Checked

Ugaki Chosen to Make Compromise With Parliament and Army

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito Sunday summoned Katsuhiko Ugaki, former governor of Korea, to form a government to solve the crisis between Parliament and the army.

Bitter attacks in Parliament, charging militarists with attempting to force a Fascist type of government on Japan, brought the downfall of Premier Koki Hirota's government and suspension of the Diet (Parliament). Hirota handed his resignation to the emperor, deepening tension.

Observers believe the crisis entered a new critical phase. The emperor sought the advice of Prince Saionji, last of Japan's "elder statesmen" and former premier, while party members and the army struggled for control of the next government.

Hirota carried on until a new government is formed, a task complicated by the army's veto power over any cabinet through acceptance or refusal to furnish a war minister for the cabinet.

A former war minister himself, Ugaki was believed most likely to accomplish the task if any one is able to surmount the army's virulent stand against all parties.

Political circles believed Ugaki, though an army general, would be acceptable to all parties, but the question remained whether certain sections of the army would swallow their admitted dislike for him sufficiently to furnish a war minister for a new cabinet.

If the army gives assent to Ugaki's government, observers believed the

Cincinnati--a Great City Overwhelmed by Flood; the Waters Come Down Main Street in Portsmouth



DISASTER!

TOP—CINCINNATI, OHIO—Rising majestically over a scene of watery desolation and devastation, the towers that form Cincinnati's skyline provide the background to this remarkable photo taken from a plane which circled the flood-stricken city as the Ohio river dealt it its sorriest blow in history. Flooded to their second floors, the hundreds of squat, snow-covered factory and office buildings resemble so many little islands in the sea of water that overflowed from the Ohio. Taken from above Covington, Ky., across the river, the picture affords a clear view of the hundreds of little islands in the lower streets of hilly Cincinnati. The Central Bridge at lower right, still dry above the swollen river, dips quickly into water-logged Broadway.

BOTTOM—PORTSMOUTH, OHIO—Almost desolate quiet reigned over this ordinarily busy street of Portsmouth, O., as Ohio flood waters topped the city's 60-foot wall and covered the low-lying business and residential districts. Occasional stragglers persisted in venturing into this area, and many who had scoffed at the threat of flood found themselves imprisoned in the upper stories of the buildings, deprived of heat and endangered by rising influenza. A graphic idea of the height of the water may be gained by comparing its level with the height of the marquee over the entrance of the Hotel Harth, in right center.

MAP OF FLOOD ZONE—On page 6 of today's edition is a map of the 10-state flood zone.

Passenger Bus Believed Lost in Florida Canal

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—An ambulance service received a report Monday that a large passenger bus had run off the Tamiami trail about 30 miles west of Memphis and overturned in a canal. Five ambulances rushed to the scene.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Monday at 12.40 and closed at 12.44. Spot cotton closed steady four points up, middling 13.04.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Ky., in River's Clutches

Oil Fire From Burning Tanks Strikes Submerged Ohio Metropolis

44 DEAD, 10 STATES

Louisville Without Lights Sunday Night—200,000 Homeless There

By the Associated Press

Power, water and food shortages added to the torment of fire, flood and disease Monday in the Ohio river valley—the focal point of rising river waters which swept disaster into 10 states and left an estimated 1/2 million persons homeless.

At Cincinnati, blazing gasoline tanks riding the swirling waters brought an ever-present fire menace.

Louisville, Ky., was in darkness Sunday night with 200,000 of its 350,000 population homeless.

National guardsmen threatened to use force to carry 5,000 more from Portsmouth, Ohio.

44 Deaths in Flood

As the area counted at least 44 flood deaths, the river continued to rise further upstream, heightening the menace.

At Wheeling and Parkersburg, W. Va., flood-weary householders again sought relief shelters as the river rose.

Word that congress would be asked to pay relief costs in the flood area came from the White House. At the same time the Red Cross asked the nation to contribute 4 million dollars to aid the flood sufferers.

The brightest dawn in four days brought some revival of spirits to Louisville, but Mayor Neville Miller urged all residents to evacuate.

As the rising Ohio reached a 79.1-foot stage at Cincinnati the worst fire in the city's 143-year history broke out anew, but was controlled by firemen.

20,000 in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Bright sunlight introduced a cheering note Monday in the northwest Arkansas flood areas where Governor Bailey estimated upward of 20,000 persons are homeless.

Except for a few brief minutes of sunlight Sunday afternoon, it was the first time the sun had made an appearance here in more than a week.

Governor Bailey, who returned from an inspection tour of the flood-distressed areas Sunday night, said an additional 3,000 refugees were expected to be added to the lists Tuesday, and another 16,000 within the next few days.

The chief executive reported the refugees' morale was especially good, and their attitude surprisingly optimistic.

Nyberg Strikes at Equalizing Fund

Defends His Bill to Split Up State Cigarette Tax Revenue

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A storm of debate broke in the house Monday over the Daniel Nyberg bill seeking to re-allocate the proceeds from the cigarette tax and to give 75 per cent to the common school fund and 25 per cent to the school equalizing fund.

Representative Leo Nyberg of Phillips county unleashed a vigorous attack on the State Department of Education, charging it was "looking after the interests of the bondholders instead of the school children of Arkansas."

The house passed 71 to 15 the fair trade practices bill by Chris of Pulaski, designed to set uniform price minimums for trade-marked goods.

12 Convicts Dead in Kentucky Riot

Prisoners Go "Mad" as Flood Upsets Frankfort Reformatory

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(AP)—Twelve convicts were dead in riots at water-logged Frankfort reformatory. National Guardsmen reported Sunday night.

"The men have absolutely gone mad," said one of the soldiers. He asked his name not to be used.

Soldiers said white and negro prisoners were battling each other. Reports of the riot came from guardsmen leaving the prison.

Adding to the confusion of this flood-stricken Kentucky capital, a gas main exploded.

State officials would not comment on the conditions at the prison, other than that they were "exceedingly bad."

Italy, Germany to Ban Spanish War

Both Governments Pledge Britain Not to Permit Volunteers

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini informed Great Britain Monday that the Italian government was prepared to place an embargo on the departure of volunteer troops to the Spanish civil war.

Germany Also

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Germany announced Monday she was ready to promulgate a law making German volunteer participation in the Spanish war a penal offense, but only if she has like assurance from the other nations concerned.

Expenditure of \$7,010,000 for work on the nine-foot channel project in the upper Mississippi has been recommended for 1938 by Major General E. M. MacKinnon, chief of Army engineers.

A THOUGHT

A rich man without charity is a rogue; and perhaps it would be no difficult matter to prove that he is also a fool.—Fielding.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Transfusion, a Simple Process, Is Valuable in Hemorrhage Cases

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

In discussing blood ailments, I have mentioned the importance of blood transfusion as a means of treatment. The use of this method has become well established throughout the world. In fact, so important is transfusion now that Russians have developed a method of taking blood out of the bodies of men and women who have died in accidents, and preserving this blood in jars for use in transfusions in hospitals throughout the country.

Briefly, blood transfusion is the addition of a part of the blood of a healthy person to the circulation of a person who needs that blood.

There are many different reasons for transfusion. It is valuable following any severe hemorrhage such as may occur after an accident or a surgical operation.

Apparently is valuable following severe bleeding in cases of purpura or hemophilia, for replacing certain single elements of the blood that are missing. It is valuable in certain types of infection, for supplying anti-substances which are available in the blood.

Blood transfusion is one of the most dramatic procedures known to modern medicine. The idea first was suggested and tried in 1667 by a French doctor. Little was done with the method, however, until it was revived in London between 1818 and 1824 and again in Germany between 1860 and 1880.

Unfortunately, in these early attempts there were occasional sudden fatalities. Some time later it was found that failure in the early attempts was due to the presence in the blood of one person of factors which reacted unfavorably on the blood of another. In such cases blood transfusion would be followed by a sudden clotting or by a sudden breaking up of the blood elements, which resulted seriously.

As a result of modern investigations, these factors have been recognized and standardized. It is now possible to test the blood of the donor and that of the patient to determine whether the transfusion may be given safely.

There are various ways of transfusing blood. In earlier days surgeons sewed the vein of one person to the artery of another and permitted the blood to run from the artery into the vein. Then systems were developed for connecting the vein of one person to the artery of another by means of a glass or rubber tube.

A more recent and simple method is to draw the blood out of the vein of one person with a specially prepared needle and syringe, and then to transfer the blood to a needle put into the vein of the person who is to receive the blood. The blood then is injected slowly into the body of the recipient.

Mechanical devices have been developed whereby the blood runs out of the donor's vein into a receptacle; then, by turning a stopcock, it is permitted to run out of this receptacle into the vein of the person receiving the blood. Practically all these methods still are used in occasional cases, but today the simpler methods are used most widely.



Breaking Up the Jam Along the Potomac

one of her pictures.

Clark Gable is included in the ribbing, too, and it was to him that she recently sent a two-wheeled trash cart, presumably to be driven behind his race horse.

She also sent a ton of hay and an \$8 mule to Barbara Stanwyck and Mrs. Zappa Marx, who are operating the Marwick horsebreeding ranch in San Fernando.

Mitchell Leisen, Miss Lombard's director in "Swing High Swing Low," got into the feud innocently enough

views in the War of the Rebellion."

There was a nicely bound volume called "Diseases of Cattle," and 12 volumes of "The Acts of the Apostles." Also something titled "The Book of Wheat." These are all old acquaintances of Mr. Mayo. He says he has seen the same books on the sets of at least 50 pictures, and they never seem to wear out.

Rash of Ribbing

Carole Lombard, Hollywood's No. 1 gagster, has started an epidemic of ribbing which includes even a scene in

describes colossal stupidity of czar.

Strangest of all the tragic figures in the great drama of the Russian revolution was the man who stood at the very center of the worst of it—the late Czar Nicholas II. And the more you find out about him, the stranger he looks.

Mohammed Essad-Bey has written a revealing biography of the man in "Nicholas II, Prisoner of the Purple" (Funk & Wagnalls, \$3). It is a portrait of a ruler who was just naturally bound to have a revolution happen to him.

The czar of pre-war Russia was a literal autocrat. He ruled by divine right, and the great masses of his people actually believed in him. His word was law, in the most exact meaning of the expression. Since he ruled one-sixth of the earth's surface, his job was a staggeringly big one.

Nicholas II was about as poorly fitted to fill such a job as any man you could possibly imagine. He was fat, dull, colorless, so completely uninspired that if he had not been czar he probably would have needed a keeper. He showed just one sign of life: as czar, he once emptied a bowl of caviar on the head of the St. Petersburg chief of police.

Nicholas did not merely misgovern his country. Obsessed with his own power-hy-dy-dy-dy, he stupidly refused to admit any of the reforms which would have staved off revolution.

So steadfastly did he persist in doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, he was so incredibly blind and stupid were all his official acts, that you finish his biography wondering only that the revolution was so long in coming.

America's first insurance company was organized in 1735 at Charleston, S. C. A fire in 1740 destroyed half of Charleston and ruined the company.

merely by stating that he wished he owned a race horse. Mr. Gable forthwith sent him a wooden hobby horse.

Leisen topped the rib by getting all dressed up in jockey's clothes of the Gable pattern and colors, and having his picture taken on the hobby horse. The photo, framed and sent to Gable. This entitled "Jockey Leisen Up on Beverly Hills"—Beverly Hills being the name of Gable's not-winning nag.

Crowning Insult

But that wasn't enough. When Gable goes to the preview of "Swing High, Swing Low," he'll see a racing scene and hear Fred MacMurray pleading: "Come on, Beverly Hills! Come on, Beverly Hills! Win Just Once!"

Dorothy Lamour, in the same scene with MacMurray, will be muttering: "Come on, Rhythm Girl! Come on, Rhythm Girl!" The last-named is not a racer, but a five-gaited saddle horse given to Miss Lombard by Gable.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Describes Colossal Stupidity of Czar.

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Rain Continues to Delay Oil Drilling

New Test May Go to Great Depth in Search of High-Gravity Oil

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Continuous rain throughout last week not only halted work in the Nevada county oil field but made all roads in that section impassable. All wells ceased pumping, storage tanks and pits are full of oil and it has been impossible to haul oil to the refinery at Waterloo.

A crew of 40 men worked two days muddying in the eight inch pipe line for Berry Asphalt company from their plant at Waterloo to the new field but high water forced a halt. Dewey T. Ross Engineering company of Tyler, Texas, has the contract to lay this line which will be five miles long and will convey production of Benedict & Trees Company wells to the asphalt plant.

While no official announcement has been made of the result of drilling in Benedict & Trees Lilly Block No. 1 in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 9-14-20, rumor is persistent the bit has reached the German line sand in the Travis Peak at a depth of 3,600 feet and that salt water has been encountered. This rumor has placed a great damper on the spirits of scouts and speculators as has the unprecedented rainfall. The rumor if true, means tests will have to be drilled several hundred feet deeper if high gravity oil is to be found.

Casting was set in Benedict & Trees C. C. Finches No. 2 located in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 10-14-20 in the Nacatoch sand at a depth of 1,200 feet. Operators are confident of this test being an average producer for the new field as cores taken contained excellent oil showings. No effort will be made to bring the well in until better weather.

Charley Steel and Bryan Warmack have been unable to mix concrete for foundation for the pump for their William Haynie No. 1 in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 6-14-20, on account of rainfall. This test was bailed in two weeks ago and it is estimated fluid stands 900 feet in the hole.

Benedict & Trees have obtained permit and announced location for their C. C. Fincher No. 3 test located in the center of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 10-14-20. Derrick will be erected and drilling started as soon as weather permits.

Former county judge E. H. Weaver has sublet several lots of a ground lease obtained from Benedict & Trees in the new field for the construction of warehouses and stores. As soon as

roads are passable he will be hauling in lumber for the houses and workmen.

Axel Larson of Minneapolis, Minn., spudded in his test hole in the Waterloo tract in the west corner of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 28-13-21. When rain halted the test was down about 100 feet. This test is one and a half miles due west of Rastonia, former county seat. Robert S. Larson is in charge of operations and drilling. It is causing considerable interest in the bit is close to the Nacatoch sand which oil is produced in territory.

Sweet Home

Mrs. J. R. Huskey was alone in Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Henry Howell of Gordon, Ala., was here with his daughter, Will McCain recently.

Miss Florence Huskey, week-end with her sister, McMaisters of Okonoma.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Prescott spent last week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will McCain.

Mrs. Chester Stephens of Prescott spending a few days here with parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Huskey.

Miss Mary Alice McCain was here in Prescott Saturday.

L. Reese McDougald and wife were Sunday night guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris.

Will Campbell called on friends near Sutton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Day and children Charles and Mary of Houston, Texas, Ernie Aaron and little son Herman of Shover Springs, Roy Mouser of Hope, and Jean Norvel of Holly Grove community were pleasant visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Anne Bostick, a student of the State Teachers college at Arkadelphia spent the week-end here with her mother Mrs. Zella Bostick and other relatives.

Reeder Campbell and Miss Odell Carman were visitors in Prescott Saturday night.

Mrs. J. M. Sullivan and sons, George and J. M. were pleasant bedtime visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald Monday night.

Miss Lennie Bell Sullivan made a pleasant social call on Miss Theda Earl Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cylwester Carman and family called on Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery Saturday night.

Spiders are not insects. They have no antennae, such as all insects have, and have four pairs of legs to the insects' three.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Stupidity Is Just Mental Laziness

I am going to have some criticism on this declaration, but it cannot be helped. I have the utmost impatience with stupidity.

Right at the beginning let me exclude the people who have never had a chance, the underprivileged and the mentally undernourished. All others come under my ban. It is inherent in me. I cannot help it.

But to get away from personalities, let us talk of brains in general. What are brains? Not piles of gray matter in the skull, but some little hidden spot that has eyes and ears for everything. It may be in the brain, in the spinal cord or in the liver. I would not know. But the interesting thing to keep alert and to keep working toward knowledge and values is something apart from the purely mental processes.

Hunts Exceptions

We have heard it said that human beings use only ten percent of their brains. That at least ninety percent dies of atrophy. Whatever the figures, there must be some truth in it. Yet, I am rather tired of brains. Weary of the intellectual. But always looking for that rarity who is trying to make the most of himself. Who is alert and observing and trying to do his best.

I am impatient with people who have to be constantly reminded and jacked up. Who repeat the same mistakes over and over. Who are so intent on inner affairs that they cannot look out at others. Who blunder and then try to pin it on somebody else.

Who substitute anger for real defiance, or admission. Who feel sorry for themselves when they fill up with wishful thinking, and get so jealous they can't move.

I feel today as though we had missed the boat in our schools and colleges. I am a bit weary of books and facts.

Teach Alertness

What we need is to accent character and to get out of this everlasting groove of letting others think for us. I think and spread the news. Well, I never ask anybody to take my word for it. I try to knit all the character-making ingredients and leave it to others to form their own conclusions.

This is my idea of education. I think that we must teach children to use the hidden springs of self-development. They need to be taught alertness first of all. And briskness of physical and mental action. They are too prone to alibis. They must learn to take criticism and get away from the alibi. They should be taught to try their best, regardless of the news. Well, I never ask anybody to take my word for it. I try to knit all the character-making ingredients and leave it to others to form their own conclusions.

Life is work. Work well done brings reward. This has to be learned. A pity, but not to be changed by self sorrow. Our schools fail in the elements of character-building. They make little move to outstupidity, meaning mental laziness. Books won't do it. The answer I leave to the schools themselves. Not one tenth of education is digested or used.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Surrendering his throne for the love of ARDATH RICHMOND, Canadian-born actress, PAUL I, King of Northumbria, becomes private citizen PAUL FERRONE, buys a charming villa on the Bay of St. Francis, and believes he is a free man at last.

But quickly he finds he has made a bad bargain. The world prys in on him mercilessly week after week of association with the vicious COLTERRIS DI MARCO, REGGIE VAN TWYNE, playboy, and other international set, proves pretty boring.

So Paul takes the advice of his old tutor, DR. SONDERGREN, he travels, buys a sailing ship, travels some more, but ever the shadow of the lost throne follows him. Eventually he and Ardath quarrel over her friends. Paul takes more and more to his boat.

Then one day he suggests to Ardath they have a child. Ardath replies: "Paul, are you insane? Paul is badly shaken. A week later, at a party at his villa, Paul overhears Van Twyne talking familiarly to Ardath. He tells her to leave Paul. She admits it's a sorry affair but avers she must stay by Paul. "Well," says Reggie, "you can't do that. And when you do, little Reggie'll be on deck."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

DAWN was breaking, at last, when Paul finally went up to his dressing room. The last of the guests had left, the orchestra and the paid entertainers had gone, and the tawdry equipment of the party—the rows of Japanese lanterns, the dance floor on the lawn, the flimsy platform for the orchestra—looked forlorn and dingy in the clean morning light.

The sun came up over the water and turned the bay and its flanking shoreline to a place of enchantment and mystery.

Paul took a last look from his balcony and went into his dressing room. There was a tap on his door, and Ardath came in. She wore a negligee over her night robe, and her face was anxious.

"There you are," she said. "Paul, where have you been? You worried me."

"I've been a long way off—a very long way," he said slowly. "So far that I could see—us—as I never was able to see us before."

Her brow wrinkled with worry. "Paul, dearest, what do you mean?"

"It was a funny country I went into," he mused. "A country where all the sham and pretenses fall away, and you see yourself—and other people—as you and they really are. It isn't really very pleasant, Ardath."

She came and sat down beside him. "What is it, dear? I don't understand."

He gave her a rueful smile.

"You see, my dear," he said, "I saw a weakening and a romantic coward where I had always seen a king. . . . And I looked at the queen of all the earth, who wore the stars on her cloak and had a

king drifted slowly away from the quay. Then he started the auxiliary motor and the boat moved out into the bay.

Half a mile out he caught the off-shore breeze. He stopped his motor and hoisted mainsail and jib. The boat heeled over slightly and gathered speed. Paul crouched in the weather side of the cockpit, the tiller under his arm, and set his course for the tip of Cape Roman, far off to the north.

By midafternoon he was abreast of the point. He took his bearings from the lighthouse and consulted a chart on the seat beside him. The coast of Northumbria lay 200 miles away. With pencil and parallel rulers, he marked his course.

Night came, and the land had fallen away to an indistinct smudge on the horizon. The sea was empty, and the breeze blew strongly, unfalteringly, a fair wind to bring a king back from his roving in far countries. And as the light failed, and the world shrank to the small circle of the boat itself, with the tiny light in its binnacle, the flickering red and green reflections of its running lights on the water, and the vague paleness of its sails rising aloft, Paul regained once more the feeling that he had in the first days of his exile—the feeling that freedom, that evanescent thing which men found only to lose, was his at last.

JONAS COFFIN had not lied about the little sloop's qualities. In a steady wind she would stick remarkably close to her course with a lashed tiller. Paul was following a course well out of the steamer lanes; so at last he made the tiller fast and went below, to throw himself on a bunk and sleep. He was up again at dawn, jubilant at the emptiness of the sea, the clean blueness of the sky; and all that day he guided the sloop across a trackless ocean, his hands.

Another night came, and the sloop sped on. At midnight a rain squall blew up, and Paul came on deck for three hours, to shorten sail and guide his craft through a welter of flying spray and howling wind.

And the night wore away to a new dawn, as the sloop went on, and at dawn the white sails were touched with pink, like the promise of a new day and a new world. Paul came on deck again, to look ahead for his first glimpse of the coast of his native land. He stood by the mast, one hand gripping a backstay, erect and lonely in the early light—a king without a country, borne in on a strong seawind from the open ocean, peering out for the land which he had deserted and which was reclaiming him.

worn ever since he came to manhood. Grinning ruefully, he got out his shaving things. That mustache would have to be sacrificed.

WHEN he came on deck, half an hour later, the mustache had vanished. A pair of amber-tinted horn-rimmed spectacles were over his eyes. These two changes did not absolutely transform his appearance, but they did destroy that easily recognizable quality he had worn before.

A customs launch chugged up. A dapper little officer came aboard to look at Paul's papers and glance about the boat. If he recognized the name, Paul Ferrone, he gave no sign. In five minutes he had gone. Paul was free to go ashore.

He walked up the wharf and turned into the main street of the little coaling port. As he did so, old memories came streaming back in a flood.

Gailport was on the edge of the great Lazare coalfields. To this place, a little more than a year ago, Paul had come on a tour of inspection. He had come to a region ravaged by long years of depression—a region in which two out of three adult males had been without work for so long that hope had all but died in them; a region whose gaunt coal tipplers were silent and lifeless, whose ports were empty and whose cupboards were bare.

And his coming had been like a breath of hope to this dreary land. The people had clustered about him, shy and respectful, and when they saw that he was made heart sick by their plight, saw that he was determined to have something done for them, saw that their king felt with and for them, a strange, tremulous light had come into their eyes, and they had looked at him with a dumb, almost worshipping appeal in their faces.

SO this, if any place, was where he was loved. Here he had had a loyalty and a solid, unswerving regard that went infinitely deeper than the easy flattery and hurrying of the capital. The Lazare coal field, more than any other place in the kingdom, was where his memory would be kept alive.

He went, at last, to a little inn on a corner, and made his way to the bar. Half a dozen men were lounging about there, nursing mugs of beer. They looked up inquisitively as he came in, and then went on with their casual conversation. He ordered a mug of beer, drank from it, and stood meditatively by the bar.

"Times still bad here?" he said, at last. The man who stood next to him turned, looked at him

coolly, and then nodded.

"Aye," he said. "Still bad."

"But going to get better," said the barman.

"Yes?" said Paul.

The barman nodded vigorously and polished a glass with loving fervor. The man who had spoken first growled a dissent.

"You're hopeful," he said to the barman. "I'll believe it when I see it." He turned to Paul again. "Just because the king's coming here, some of these people think the sun's going to come out again."

"The king? Is he coming? When?"

"Tomorrow." The man set his empty mug down with a thud. Paul suggested that the next round was on him; the little crowd brightened up and shuffled promptly to the bar.

"King Joseph," mused Paul. "So he's a good king?"

They looked at him suspiciously.

"A GOOD king? Best ever! Best man, he is. He's a king that has a heart." A chorus of voices answered him. The wizened little man appointed himself spokesman for the company.

"I'll tell you, mister," he said. "This King Joseph isn't flashy, and he doesn't make fine speeches. But he works at his job. And we're part of his job. A king has to look out for his subjects, don't he? Well, King Joseph—and God bless him, I say—King Joseph came down here and saw how things were with us. So he went to the capital and pulled his wires, and now something is being done for us."

The men drank their beer. Heavily, Paul put the question he had been longing to have answered.

"How about his predecessor? The king who reigned before him?"

The men looked blank. One of them said, "Oh—you mean King Paul?"

"Yes," he was all right, I guess," said one.

"He meant to do the right thing, I always said," said another. "He just wasn't up to it."

"He never came down here to see us, did he?" asked the burly pessimist accusingly.

"Sure he did," the company corrected him. "He was down here a year ago last March. You ought to remember—you hear?"

The pessimist looked dreamily into his beer.

"So he did," he said at last. "Yeah, you're right. I was thinking that was his father."

"Mister, we liked King Paul all right. He was just a lightweight."

(To Be Continued)

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Hollywood—The Home of Forgotten Books!

HOLLYWOOD—What happens to the old books, the old books that nobody wants, the copies of "Diseases of the Canary Bird," "Cases on Tort," "Encyclopedia of Applied Electricity," and other tomes published with high hopes and received with profound disappointment?

They do not go to the offices of doctors and dentists, but to the film studios do with them? They use them in motion pictures.

Every time you see a library, the shelves lined with volumes, in a scene you are probably looking at the most uninteresting books in the world.

As one who, upon entering a strange house, always peers first at the books

its occupants have laying around, I have been examining movie-set libraries for more than a year.

My researches are as nothing compared to those of Archie Mayo, who has the same eccentricity, but who has been directing pictures for 15 years.

Nothing Exciting

On the set of "Call It a Day," I got to glancing over a hundred or so volumes provided by the Warner property department. Mr. Mayo said that if I wanted to read, I had better borrow a book from one of the players, because they bring their own and never depend on studio literature.

He also said that in 15 years he has never seen a studio book that even

Meet Monday to Make President's Ball Plans

All committees appointed to serve in connection with the staging of the annual president's birthday dance here, are asked to meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, South Elm street. Plans will be made for holding the dance Friday night, January 29.

The first balloons were filled with common wood smoke.

CHILDREN are not barred from seeing the shows at the—

Saenger

—of course!
NOW Matinee 2:30 TUES. 25c



You have all seen some great pictures, and we've had some great pictures... but you haven't seen anything until you see—

Gary **COOPER**

—and— Jean **ARTHUR**

—in— Cecil B. DeMille's "THE PLAINSMAN"

PLUS Musical Act and News

POSITIVELY THE ONLY SHOWING OF THIS UNUSUAL PICTURE IN THIS ENTIRE DISTRICT

SHOWS TUESDAY 2 and 3:30 WEDNESDAY 7 & 9 p. m. ONLY

Attend Matinee and Avoid Nite Crowds

It Starts Tomorrow

AMERICA'S CRIME CREATOR

MARIJUANA

Weed With Roots in Hell

A puff of smoke changed their lives

It's VIVID It's DARING It's POWERFUL BUT IT'S TRUE

Wierd Orgies - Wild Parties Unleashed Passions

DOPE MENACE

CRIME

WILD

SEX

Illustration of a man and a woman in a dramatic scene, with a large marijuana plant in the background.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Winter Discipline

There is something in the snow That warns against indulgence Of idle ease, unlike the flow Of summer's soft rufulence. Sinews stiffen, and the will Is roused to battle when The north wind rises with a shrill Discord to challenge men. A sort of mockery it seems, Herivise with intent Derisive with intent To shatter all the frail dreams Of finer filament. But mark you now, the barren tree Preserves the living root, And from its stubborn energy Shall spring the promised fruit. Let us make the most of this, Thereby deserving, after A winter's discipline, the kilt Of spring and summer's laughter. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bair of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones.

The P. T. A. Study Group will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Roberts announce the arrival of a little daughter, Gladys Mae on Sunday, January 24, at their home on 16th street.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver on South Spruce

NEW LAST DAY

Ross Alexander Anita Louise

—in— "Brides Are Like That"

Technical Musical "SONG OF A NATION"

Phil Spitalay and His All Girl Orchestra

street, with Mrs. Glen Williams as joint hostess. There was a splendid attendance and during the business period the prospective basketball team was discussed. During the social hour the hostesses served mince pie with coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Duffie have as house guest, Mrs. Duffie's mother, Mrs. J. A. Rankin of Russellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornelius of McKame announce the arrival of twin girls, Sunday, January 24th, at Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. W. D. Green and sister, Mrs. J. D. Ellis of Texarkana were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. C. M. Clark in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Elmo Buckner of Ringo, La., will arrive Tuesday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cornelius.

Defendant Is Here, Sheriff Declares

L. L. Middlebrooks Didn't Go to Louisiana, Court Day, Says Bearden

Sheriff Jim Bearden said Monday that L. L. Middlebrooks of Patmos, who failed to appear for trial in Hempstead circuit court last Thursday on an arson charge, spent the day with his brother, Charley Middlebrooks, of near Patmos.

Sheriff Bearden said he had investigated a report that one of Middlebrooks' relatives was ill in Louisiana, and found it to be untrue.

The sheriff said Middlebrooks was in Hope the day of his scheduled trial at Washington, leaving Hope about 7:30 a. m. that day for his brother's home near Patmos.

Bearden said he had filed a report of the investigation with the prosecuting attorney's office at Texarkana and was awaiting orders from Circuit Judge Dexter Bush and Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart.

What further action will be taken in the Middlebrooks case, the sheriff was unable to say. He said that it depended upon orders from the prosecuting attorney and the circuit judge. Middlebrooks has been at liberty under bond for his alleged part in the burning of his home several months ago. Three others have pleaded guilty in connection with the case.

Hickory Shade

F. A. Robison spent Thursday night with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robison and family.

Miss Gladys Wilson called on Mrs. Jack Allen Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Willett and baby Vincent, spent the week end with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers and lit-

Seal Sale Prizes for '36 Announced

Awards Are Made for Best Town and Individual Campaign Work

LITTLE ROCK—Col. T. H. Benson, state chairman of the tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association, has announced the prizes won in the contest which closed January 20.

Huttig, with Mrs. D. M. Clowney as chairman and R. B. Wilson of El Dorado as county chairman, is the winner of the \$50 prize offered for the best per capita sale in towns of 1,000 to 6,000 inclusive, the Huttig sale being 21.7 cents. This prize must be spent on health work in the local schools.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. V. C. Harrell, Tillar made a sale of 58.2 cents per capita, the third highest in the history of the state, and has won for her school \$25 worth of books for the school library awarded for the best sale in towns of 250 to 999 population.

Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Seal Sale chairman at Sheridan, with a sale 5.5 times the 1935 sale is awarded the losing cup offered by the Association to the chairman who made the best percentage of increase over the previous year provided the previous year's sale reached at least one cent per capita.

The Association also offered to the ten chairmen who made the best per capita sales, exclusive of the town prizes offered, a one year's subscription to "Hygia" for use in their high schools. The following chairmen have won this prize for their communities:

Mrs. A. L. Waring and Miss Sallie Russell of Hughes, 22.4 cents; Mrs. J. W. Meek, Bradley, 22.3 cents; Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Sheridan, 13.8 cents; Miss Lillian Greene, Walnut Ridge, 12 cents; Miss Nancy Bollinger, Charleston, 10 cents; Mrs. John Erwin, Cross-set, 9.8 cents; Mrs. J. C. Lagrone and Mrs. C. C. Price, Duman, 8.2 cents; Mrs. John Bryan, McCrory, 9.0 cents; C. B. Smith, Greenwood, 7.6 cents; Miss Ruby Fish, Star City, 7.5 cents.

The daughter, Joy, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and daughter Edith Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilbert and baby of Liberty were Saturday night guests of H. F. Stephens and family.

Misses Norma and Mozelle Clark of DeAnn called on their sister, Mrs. John Robison last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and little son spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Allie Malone and children.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Fred Wilson is on the sick list.

Little Miss Earline Wilson spent Monday with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wilson.

There was a number of ladies attended the bridal shower given for Mrs. Omer Rowe by Mrs. J. E. Rogers Friday afternoon. There were several nice useful gifts received, delicious cakes and hot chocolate were served afterwards.

Joe T. Bruce is building a new residence in this community this week.

Mrs. Cleis Easterling and little daughter, Mary Lee spent last Friday with Mrs. C. Rogers and family.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"So what if you have got a French governess! Our cook is giving me trucking lessons."

Russians Relate Details of Plot

Former Washington Correspondent, 17 Others, Plead Guilty

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—A former Washington correspondent for the newspaper Izvestia told a court session Sunday that he had full knowledge of a terrorist plot against the Russian government, to which 17 Bolsheviks have pleaded guilty.

The witness was Vladimir Romm, arrested after his return from Washington last summer and implicated in the admitted conspiracy, allegedly designed to restore capitalism with German-Japanese aid by Karl Radek, former editor of Izvestia and chief of the 17 defendants.

Romm said he carried five letters from Radek to Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader, discussed the situation in a dark alley near a Paris park with Trotsky, and agreed to become the latter's undercover informant while serving as Izvestia correspondent in Washington—but was unable to do so because of "circumstances."

(Trotsky, now in Mexico City, denied the Moscow charges. He said he heard Saturday night "for the first time" the name of Romm, and that his last contact with Radek was in 1928.) Radek was called to the stand to confirm Romm's testimony, and did so with one exception. "Stalin and

Voroshiloff were not mentioned in the first letter."

Radek said the plot included: Plans to sabotage the Soviet railway system and to assure the nation's defeat in case of war with Japan and Germany.

To give Germany and Japan the Ukraine and Maritime provinces, respectively, for their aid. But, he disclosed, the conspirators hoped eventually to regain these territories by unrest or war between Japan and Germany. "There would be a new revolution, and we would regain the territory," Radek said, smiling.

Going "Wild West"

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—It must be that some of the tales of Helena's wild and woolly past have filtered through to far off Denmark, Postmaster Harry Hendricks commented as he read Jens F. Moller's inquiry about the price of "sombrero, cowboy boots, goat

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

26 Dead in Auto Crashes in Nation

Low Record Believed Due to Bad Weather Over Week-End

By the Associated Press

Automobile accidents caused at least 26 deaths in the nation during the week-end. Four states—New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island—launched a federally-sponsored survey into the cause of accidents. It is hoped ultimately to reduce the number of accidents by determining the causes.

The Greater New York Safety Council said crossing against lights was the principle single cause of fatal automobile accidents in the city in 1936.

The week-end death toll by states: Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 1; Louisiana, 2; Michigan, 3; Nebraska, 1; Pennsylvania, 9; Tennessee, 4.

skin chaps and revolvers."

The letter, postmarked Odens, Denmark, was addressed to the "largest shop which is dealing in cowboy boots, hats, etc."

"I wrote him that he can spend from \$100 to \$500 for the outfit, depending on how many frills he wants thrown in," said the merchant to whom Hendricks gave the letter.

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS** VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Our Favorite Cold REMEDIES

REXALL COLD TABLETS, ASPIROIDS, VAPURE, REX-MENTHO, ASPIREX, NOSE and THROAT DROPS

—CHERASOTE—

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Phone 63

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

WANTED—LOGS

500,000 Feet

White Oak Overcup, Post Oak, Burr Oak and Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to **HOPE HEADING CO.** Phone 245

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Notice to Property Owners!

I have more buyers than property for sale. See me if you want your city property sold.

A. C. Erwin

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Tube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

1/2 PRICE SALE

On Dresses and Coats.

Large stock to select from.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

NOTICE!

A line of handsome frames for the beautiful portraits we are now making and we offer special care in copying old portraits at reduced prices in January and February.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

\$50 to \$500

AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks

TOM KINER

PERFECT CONTROL AT MILE-A-MINUTE CLIP

"Skiing Takes Good Digestion," says Skiing Wizard—

"AND A HEALTHY set of nerves too," continues Sig Buchmayr, shown executing a jump turn (left), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (right). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels set me right!"

Vigorous people count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. When you smoke Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. And you have a sense of digestive well-being. Camels are milder—better for steady smoking.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

ROSE DAVIS (left), champion cowgirl, often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels are so mild."

VETERAN TEST DRIVER, Clyde Freeman (right), absorbs hours of punishment in a test car. He says: "For digestion's sake—smoke Camels! It's a good idea. Camels set me right!"

AS A SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER, George Buckingham, says: "Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."

RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT! "Jack Oakie's College"

Fun and excitement every minute with irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and a special college talent. Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC, Columbia Network.

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

Adults Only TUES. & WED. Mats 2 & 3:30 All Seats 20c Night 7 & 9 All Seats 25c

New Theatre

THE SPORTS PAGE

HARRY GRAYSON

Given time, Rogers Hornsby will wind up with a first rate club in St. Louis without spending a quarter.

Only Branch Rickey of the neighboring Cardinals is the equal of Hornsby in appraising baseball talent. It is significant that Rickey taught Hornsby.

In the winter's biggest deal, the Browns gave Cleveland Lyn Lary, Julius Solters, and Ivy Paul Andrews for Bill Knickerbocker, Joe Voemik, and Oral Hildebrand.

Personally, I would not have traded Knickerbocker for the other five. If the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees had suspected that Cyril C. Slapnicka had the slightest intention of disposing of Knickerbocker, the old scout now in charge of these rash moves on the part of the Indians, easily could have engineered a much more favorable swap. As a matter of fact, a couple of three legs might have been broken in the rush.

The Yankees, Red Sox, Senators, and Browns gave up on Lary. The Red Sox and Browns took a good look at Solters and had enough. The Yankees, Red Sox, and Browns had their fill of Andrews.

Choice Trading Material Vanishes. Cleveland yields its finest trading material for three athletes who repeatedly have been tried and found wanting and for whom the Tribe won't be offered a broken bat. And Alva Bridley's outfit still finds itself without the party it needs most—a catcher.

Had Rolly Hemslay been included in the jockeying, there might have been some excuse.

If the switching ends with the announcement, Slapnicka should rush to the nearest alienist.

Lary hasn't a stroke, and won't be a good hitter if he remains active for another 10 years. In eight seasons in the American League, Lary's batting average is .272. In half that time, Knickerbocker's mark is .293. Lary is an exceptional base-runner, but he can't steal first base. Outside of speed and knock on the hassocks, the shortstop leaving Cuyahoga county is Lary's equal in every department, and he is six years younger than his fellow Californian and bigger and stronger.

There is ample evidence that Cleveland quit on Voemik too quickly. Voemik, a right-handed hitting outfielder of the picture type, experienced only one poor season—1933, when he hit .37. In successive campaigns—1933-4-5, he batted .363, .341, and .348. He missed the American League batting championship by a single point in 1935, when he made the most hits—216. Solters hasn't approached any of those marks in three years of major league effort. Voemik is only a year older than Solters.

Voemik at Least Was Local Talent. Winning clubs are local talent draw. Voemik is a product of Cleveland sandlots, and to date it hasn't been necessary to apologize for him.

For Voemik, the Browns can get practically anybody they want from the Red Sox and other outfits, so don't be surprised. And if the Indians do not benefit by the transaction, chalk up another mark against Slapnicka.

As for the pitchers, Hildebrand from the outset appeared to have vastly more latent ability and form than Andrews. The one-time Butler basketball player has been sorely handicapped by faulty catching. His throwing to Hemslay may be another story. He may do another Monte Pearson.

Catching—that's the important thing. It seems that what the Cleveland club needs most is an official who can get important things through his head.

Roger Hornsby Case Reacts in McCarthy's Favor

Arkansas Panthers Set Pace in State

Have Won Nine Against No Defeats—Hendrix Meets Henderson

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Hendrix Warriors, one of the best of the North Arkansas college basketball teams, campaigning against two strong south Arkansas quintets this week in feature attractions of a light schedule.

They go to Arkadelphia Tuesday night for a test of Henderson State Teachers' Reddies, an aggregation expected to show improved form the final half of the current campaign. The following night they drop further south to engage Magnolia A. and M. Mulrider. The latter quintet has been unable to register a win in three starts.

A third start during the week sends the Warriors against the Little Rock Independents at Conway Friday night. The championship Bears of Arkansas State Teachers, defeated only twice in eight starts, follow Hendrix into Magnolia Friday night to give the Mulrider their second game of the week. Saturday night the Bears engage Henderson at Arkadelphia.

For the second week in a row, University of Arkansas Razorbacks desert the court in favor of the books. The Panthers get back into the swing of the Southwest Conference competition February 5 and 6 at Austin, Texas, with University of Texas Longhorns the opposition.

Arkansas College Panthers, current state leader with nine victories in as many starts are others desecrating the intercollegiate campaign this week.

Highway conditions permitting, Arkansas State's Indians carry their campaign for a state basketball title against Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys at Jonesboro Saturday night. The Indians have won two straight since they returned from a northern tour. Lambuth College of Tennessee fell victims to the State attack last week 34-23.

Coach Henry Hudson's Techmen oppose Little Rock Junior College at the capital city in their second start of the week. The Little Rock Juniors also have a second game, meeting Harding at Little Rock Tuesday night. The standings in all games to date:

	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas College	9	0	1.000
State Teachers	6	2	.750
U. of Arkansas	6	3	.667
Hendrix	4	2	.667
Henderson	2	2	.500
Ouachita	2	1	.667
Harding	3	2	.600
Arkansas Tech	4	3	.571
Arkansas State	2	5	.286
Little Rock J. C.	0	1	.000
El Dorado J. C.	0	2	.000
Fort Smith J. C.	0	2	.000
Magnolia	0	3	.000
Beebe J. C.	0	3	.000

Sport Is Full-Time Job
MELBOURNE.—(AP)—Australian athletes cannot hope to compete on an equal footing with European athletes because "our sport is on a spare-time basis," said Harry Morris, former Olympic Games representative here.

The dam of Epithet, who holds two track records himself, was Fairy Wand, who still holds jointly with Sun Briar the mile record of 1:36 1/5 at Saratoga.

In This Corner

MOIR OF IT FOR OLD NOTRE DAME

HOLDS IRISH ONE-GAME RECORD OF 25 POINTS, SCORED AGAINST PITT LAST SEASON....

JOHNNY MOIR HOOPING IT UP FOR NOTRE DAME...

THE JUNIOR FORWARD IN HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN AS A VARSITY MAN ACCOUNTED FOR 24.9 POINTS TO BREAK THE NOTRE DAME SEASON MARK ESTABLISHED BY MOOSE KRAUSE IN 1932-33

KRENZ

Shows Men How

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Hunting with her husband, the Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, and six other men including Catcher Gus Mancuso of the New York Giants and Tex Carleton, Chicago Cub's hurler, Mrs. Watty Watkins was the only one in the party to bring down a deer near Bandera, Texas.

Watty, who sells ammunition, explains it this way: "My wife can beat me shooting. She has burned up enough of my ammunition learning how!"

Church Dessen, pepery manager of the Cincinnati Reds, played professional football with the Decatur, Ill., Stanley in 1920. He was quarterback on that team, which later became the Chicago Bears.

Alabama Boxers Give Up Pillows

"Luxurious" Living Banned in Effort Strengthen Neck Muscles

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—(AP)—Pillows are forbidden to Alabama boxing candidates. And they are required to chew gum.

These are two of the edicts recently imposed by Coach Richard Brickates of the future Dempseys.

Pillows and other such accessories to luxurious living have been banned in an effort to strengthen the neck muscles of Coach Brickates' proteges. Chewing gum is required of all fighters while working out, because, the coach says, it gives them relaxation and increased co-ordination.

Along with the traditional road work and bag punching, Coach Brickates also has specified salt baths for the Crimson clubbers. Salt baths harden the skin and toughen it against punches, he says.

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Flying American

HORIZONTAL

1 Wife of a famous flyer.
2 Assumed name.
3 Eggs of fishes.
4 Hourly.
5 Carol.
6 Stirred.
7 Ana.
8 Northeast.
9 Named again.
10 You.
11 You and I.
12 To exist.
13 Laid.
14 Ream.
15 Dower property.
16 Portrait statue.
17 Silly.
18 General course of action.
19 Writing tool.
20 Entrance.
21 Type standard.
22 Street.
23 Afternoon meal.
24 To accomplish.

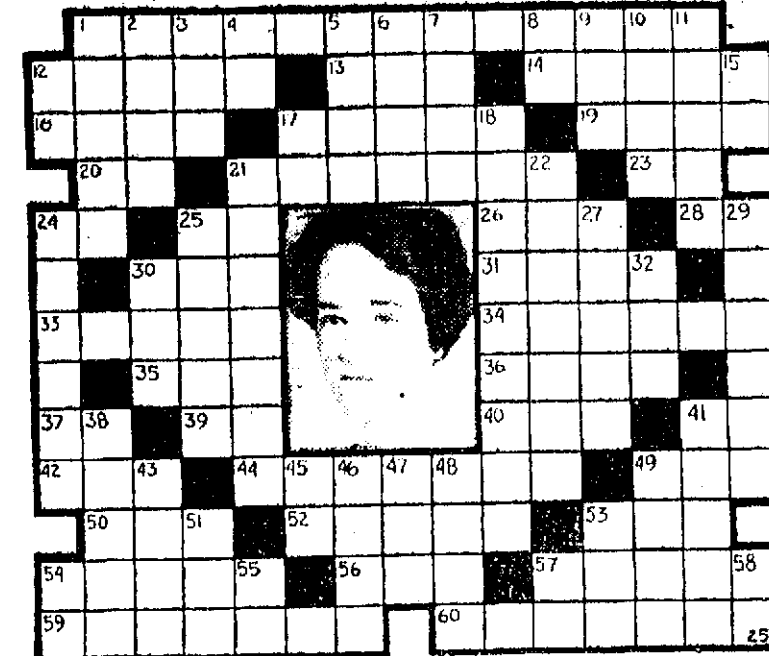
Answer to Previous Puzzle

STORK THE BILLS
CAME WAINES TEAL
ALE HANOVER AVE
RUNNER I MENDED
D ASPINNY
KIT ALAD STORK
W DIP AIR I
AH NEARNESS
DODGER H OILERY
IVIA LEGENDS KEA
NETS SORES SEER
GRATE BELL WORLD

VERTICAL

1 Solitary.
2 Baseball team.
3 To scold.
4 Electrical term.
5 To press.
6 New star.
7 To opine.
8 Sound of inquiry.
9 Wand.
10 Color.
11 Personal.

25 Like.
26 Note in scale.
27 Myself.
28 Hallows.
29 Feels indignant displeasure.
30 10 year periods.
31 She is a success.
32 Water wheel.
33 Her maiden name.
34 To dabble.
35 Tennis fence.
36 Maxim.
37 Recipient.
38 Not warm.
39 And.
40 Fuel.
41 Silkworm.
42 To unload.
43 Grass plot.
44 Golf teacher.
45 Folding bed.
46 South Carolina.
47 Half an cm.
48 Pair.
49 Railroad.



Japan attracts nearly half of the 1,032 Chinese students studying abroad. American colleges annually enroll about 300 young men and women from China.

BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 line, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad:
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.71 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Help Wanted—Female

Address envelopes at home, spare-time; substantial weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Vogue Co., Dept. 3203, Jackson, Tenn.

Male Help Wanted

Man wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 week. Pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-90 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Wanted

WANTED—Number one Green Hides. We pay 6 1/2 cents per pound. Pages Market, East Third. 20-lf

WANTED TO BUY—Whisperwill and Crowder Peas. MONTS. SEED STORE. 25-26tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 20-lf

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. Also sleeping room. 413 South Main. 23-3p

FOR RENT—3 Room furnished apartment, 805 South Walnut, 2 1/2 blocks from the post office. J. W. Griffin. 25-3tp

Lost

LOST—Black mare mule, 16 years old, weighs about 1200 lbs. Reward for return to Irwin B. Davis, Emmet, Ark., Route 1. 23-3tp

Services Offered

Public stenographic work. Call 612-W. 23-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

HOPE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Bring livestock or anything else. We have buyer for your stock and can sell your mules, horses, cattle and hogs as high as any one. At our barn on South Walnut.

Tom Carrel, Mgr.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

Romance of Two "Wives"



VICTOR MARIE HUGO already was famed as a novelist, dramatist, and poet when, in 1822, he married his cousin, Adele Foucher. A few years later, an actress, Juliette Drouet, came to ask him for a part in his latest play, "Lucrèce Borgia." She won the role—and the author's love.

Madame Hugo soon realized the real part Juliette Drouet was playing in the Hugo drama. But she was grateful to the actress for her help in her husband's escape to Belgium, when Louis Napoleon sought him for participation in the revolution of 1848. So the two women lived in the same household with Hugo, for the rest of their lives.

Thirty-five years passed like this. Then Madame Hugo died, and Juliette continued living with her lover for 15 years longer, until she died at the age of 80 years.

Soon after, in 1885, came Victor Hugo's death. His "Les Misérables" remains as his greatest of many important works.

In 1933, France issued a stamp in his honor.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

New Liberty

Friends are sorry to know that Paul Hamric is real sick and hope for him a speedy recovery.

The roads are almost impassable around here, due to the continued rain.

Mrs. Otis Langston spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Davis of Fulton.

Mrs. J. J. Crider returned home a few days ago from the Julia Chester hospital at Hope. Glad to know she is doing fine.

James and Carl Hamilton made a business trip to Waterloo last Friday night.

Friends are sorry to know that Mrs. Aulis Ellis of Bluff Springs had to have her leg amputated. We hope she regains her health.

Our school bus is still going, but is having a hard time getting through the mud.

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge.

WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-30t or 3-15-37

Did you know the price of eggs are going up? Prospects for Poultrymen are better than ever. Increase egg production by using DUCKETT'S vitaminized mash. SOUTHERN GRAIN & PRODUCE CO. 22-3tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

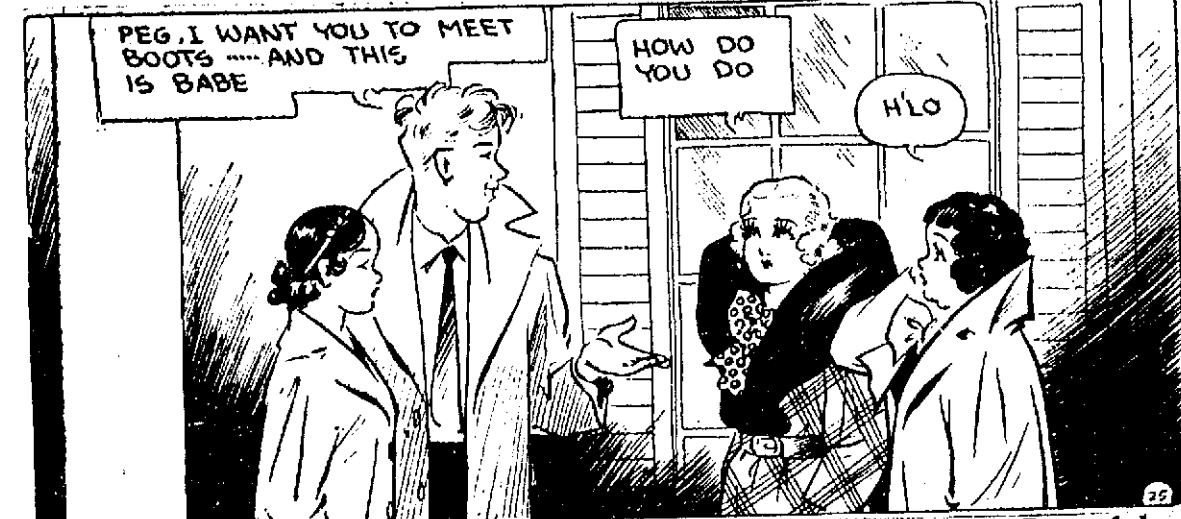
with... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

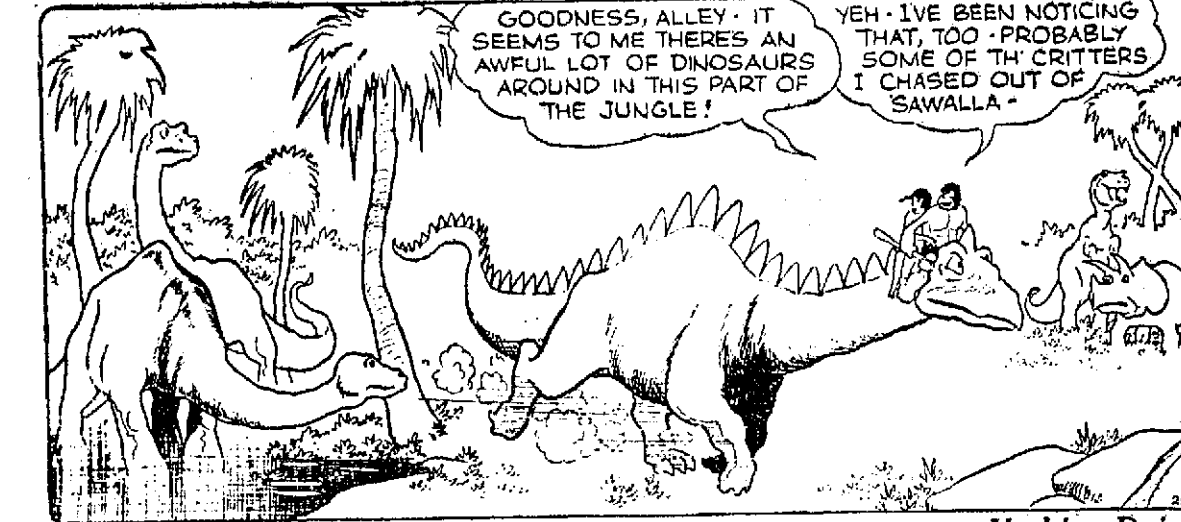


Just a Fair-Haired Boy

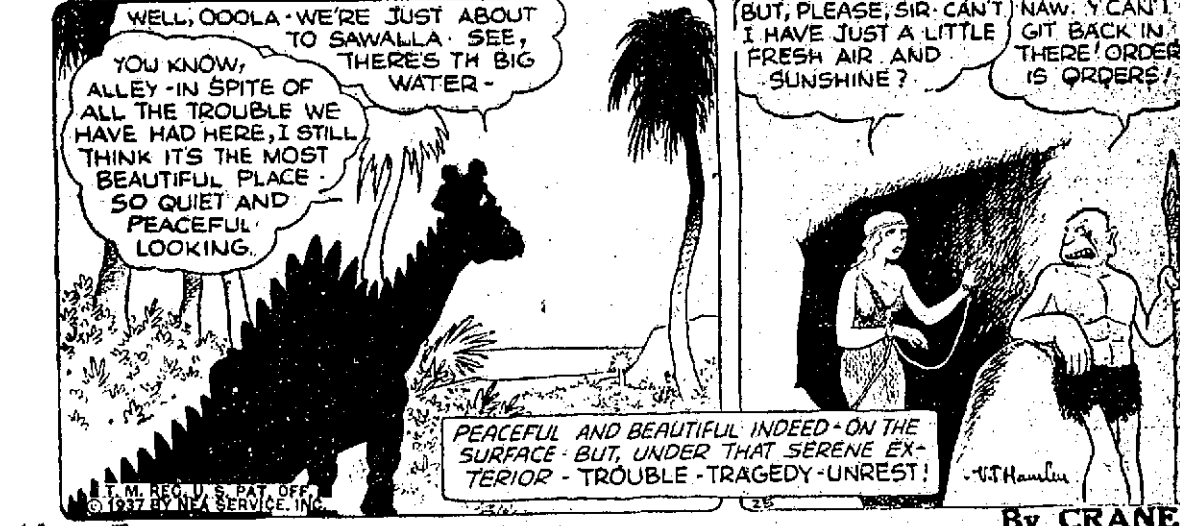


By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



Peaceful—On the Surface



By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

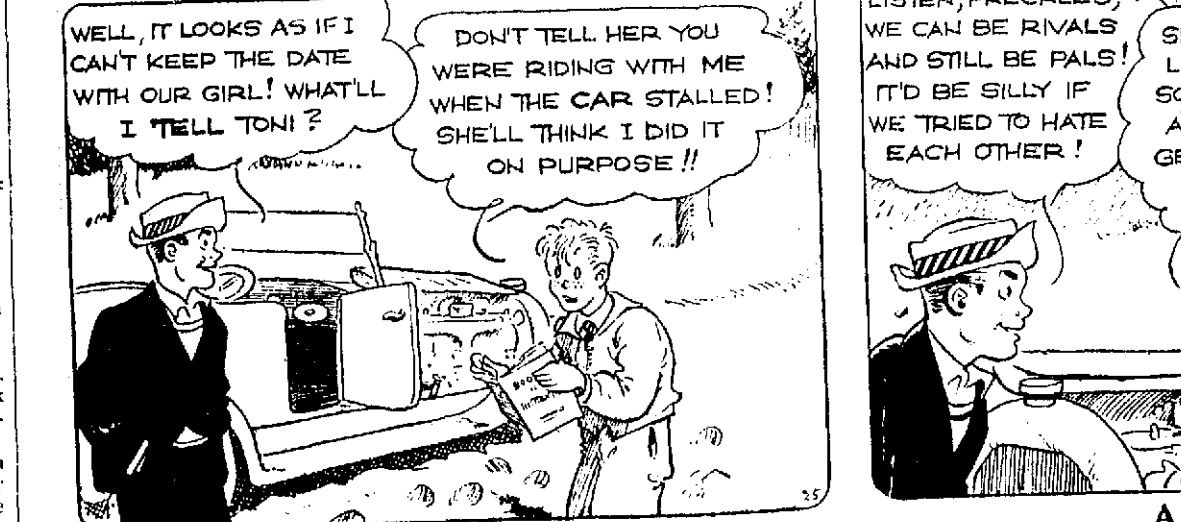


Nothing Dainty About Easy

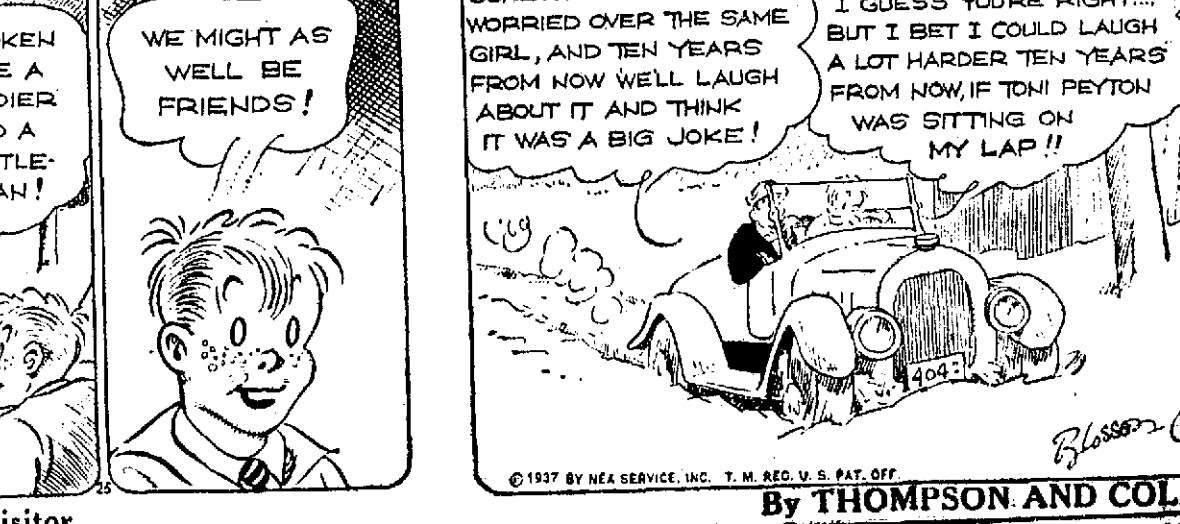


By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Pals



By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL TON



A Visitor



By THOMPSON AND COLL

Negro Fined \$250 on Liquor Charge

Willie Brown Bound Over on Additional Rob- bery Charge

Willie Brown, Hope negro, Monday was fined \$250 on a charge of selling liquor without a license and then was ordered held to the grand jury on a charge of robbery.

Brown was arrested last Thursday night at his home on Redfield Hill, northern part of town, after Earl Bingham, white man of near Blevins, reported to officers that he had been robbed by Brown at the point of a pistol.

Bingham told officers that Brown took \$3.90 from him when he and two companions stopped at Brown's home to buy a pint of corn whiskey.

In court Monday Bingham testified that he bought a pint of whiskey from Brown for 60 cents, and then was robbed by Brown's companions substantiated his testimony.

The negro testified that actual sale of the pint of liquor was not made.

The negro's attorney, Steve Carri-

gan, filed notice of appeal to circuit court. Bond was set at \$300.

A charge of installing plumbing fixtures without a license against H. H. Bourne, plumber, was dismissed Monday on motion of City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Martin Guthrie pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$20, which is double the minimum fine.

A charge of drunkenness against Jesse Cornelius was continued until February 1.

Dale Williams was fined \$250 on a plea of guilty to assault and battery. The charge was brought against him by Eyer Brantley.

David Shynard pleaded guilty to stealing a pistol from Emmet Whitten and was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail. The gun was valued at \$10. Whitten is foreman of the Hope Basket company plant.

Elbert Lockard pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while intoxicated and was assessed a fine of \$100.

The case of Jett Williams, Jr., charged with reckless driving following a crash into the south side of Missouri Pacific depot several nights ago, was continued until February 1 because of the illness of the defendant.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook's child died Friday of pneumonia and buried Saturday afternoon at St. Paul cemetery. The child, only two years old, took sick the first of the week with diphtheria which developed into pneumonia.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson is very sick with pneumonia. His sister, Miss Thelma, of Texarkana, a trained nurse is with him in his home.

The school of this town has been closed for an indefinite period because of diphtheria.

Chas. Locke, Lon Hines and Earl Stuart, attended the auction sale at Nashville, Monday.

A new garage will soon be finished and will be operated by Clifton Murphy.

Bill Gist of Prescott was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Bland of Saratoga visited Dave Ellis the past week and he returned home with her.

Canada produced 6,055,000 cords of pulpwood during 1935. The year's production was valued at \$41,195,000.

The first lighted beacon on the Pacific coast of the United States was erected off San Diego, Calif., in 1855.

C. Crutchfield, Ex-Hope Boy, Now Radio Announcer

Native Son Handles Pro- grams for Columbia Coast-to-Coast

ON INAUGURATION

Crutchfield in Charge of Broadcast of Roosevelt Ceremony

Does anybody in Hope remember a little freckled-faced, sandy-haired boy named Charles Crutchfield, who lived here about seventeen or eighteen years ago? He wasn't much bigger than a pine knot, and just as hard, when he left Hope with his family who moved to Spartanburg, S. C.

It might refresh the memory of some of his school mates to say his favorite sport was catching crayfish and carry-



Charles Crutchfield

ing them to class in a match box. Once in the schoolroom, he would open the box, distribute his crayfish in strategic spots and watch them wriggle.

If that recalls Crutchfield to you, you might be interested to know that, since his crayfish days, the sandy-haired tyke, Charles, has gone up in the world rather fast—or better, he has gone out, into, and over the world at a great pace. In fact, Charles' voice and personality are known wherever there is a radio receiving set in the South, and it wouldn't even be exaggerating to say that his circle of acquaintance takes in most of the United States. Crutchfield is, you see, one of the ace announcers of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and he has not yet turned 25 years of age.

Handled Inauguration

The latest signal honor to come to Hope's rambling native puts him in the spotlight of national and international news for a day. Wednesday, January 20, Crutchfield handled a microphone during the inauguration ceremonies of one of the most popular men in the world, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Along with Bob Trout, Columbia's Presidential announcer, and Boake Carter, famed news commentator, Crutchfield, relayed to a world-wide audience, a first hand account of the color, pageantry, and resplendent ceremony attending the induction into office of a Chief Executive of the United States. Other famous names dotting the list of CBS announcers include H. V. Kaltenborn, widely-known for his interpretations of the "news be-

hind the news," Hugh Conrad, announcer on "The March of Time," and Miss Maybelle Jennings, noted woman news commentator.

Crutchfield's rise in radio work has been rapid. He began as a part-time announcer at Station WSPA in Spartanburg in 1930, after getting out of Wofford College. Soon he had a regular job at the station and, forgetting the easy, lazy life of a college Kappa Sigma frat boy, he delved into his duties as a serious, hard-working young man determined to get somewhere. Leaving the Spartanburg job after a year, Crutchfield moved successfully to Columbia, S. C. August, Ga., Charleston, S. C., and Greensboro, N. C., all within the space of two years. All the time, however, he was climbing into better and better jobs.

At Charlotte Station The goal of his early ambition was reached in 1934, when he was taken onto the announcing staff of WBT, 50,000 watt station of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Eight months after taking the Charlotte, N. C., post, he was promoted to the position of program director.

Since Crutchfield assumed direction of WBT's program department, the 50,000 watt "Pioneer Radio Voice of the South" has risen to first range among the major stations of the country, under the expert guidance of General Manager William A. Schutt, Jr., who recognizes in Crutchfield an able assistant.

Perhaps the most widely-acclaimed announcing job Crutchfield has done was reporting a play-by-play account of the championship games in the American Legion Little World Series, this past summer, and the full football schedule of Duke University, which has one of the nation's outstanding football teams. During the baseball and football season, Crutchfield acquired "Chock" as a nickname, and now to his legions of friends and acquaintances, he is "Crutch" or "Chock."

"Chock" is a Beau Brummel when it comes to dressing, and his taste in what to wear reflects an appreciation of quality and conservative dignity. He could be, very easily, a heart-breaking Romeo, for he is a handsome fellow, in a masculine way, but he disdains flirtation. And he has an extremely good reason, which is "Jackie," or Jacqueline William Crutchfield, a former Miami, Fla., girl, who was one of the beauties for whom the Florida waves break their hearts on the glistening sands.

"Jackie" and "Chock"—he calls her "Fee Wee"—have two children. The boy, Dickie, is two years old, and the girl, Leslie Alice, born New Year's Day, 1937, is not yet a month in this sphere.

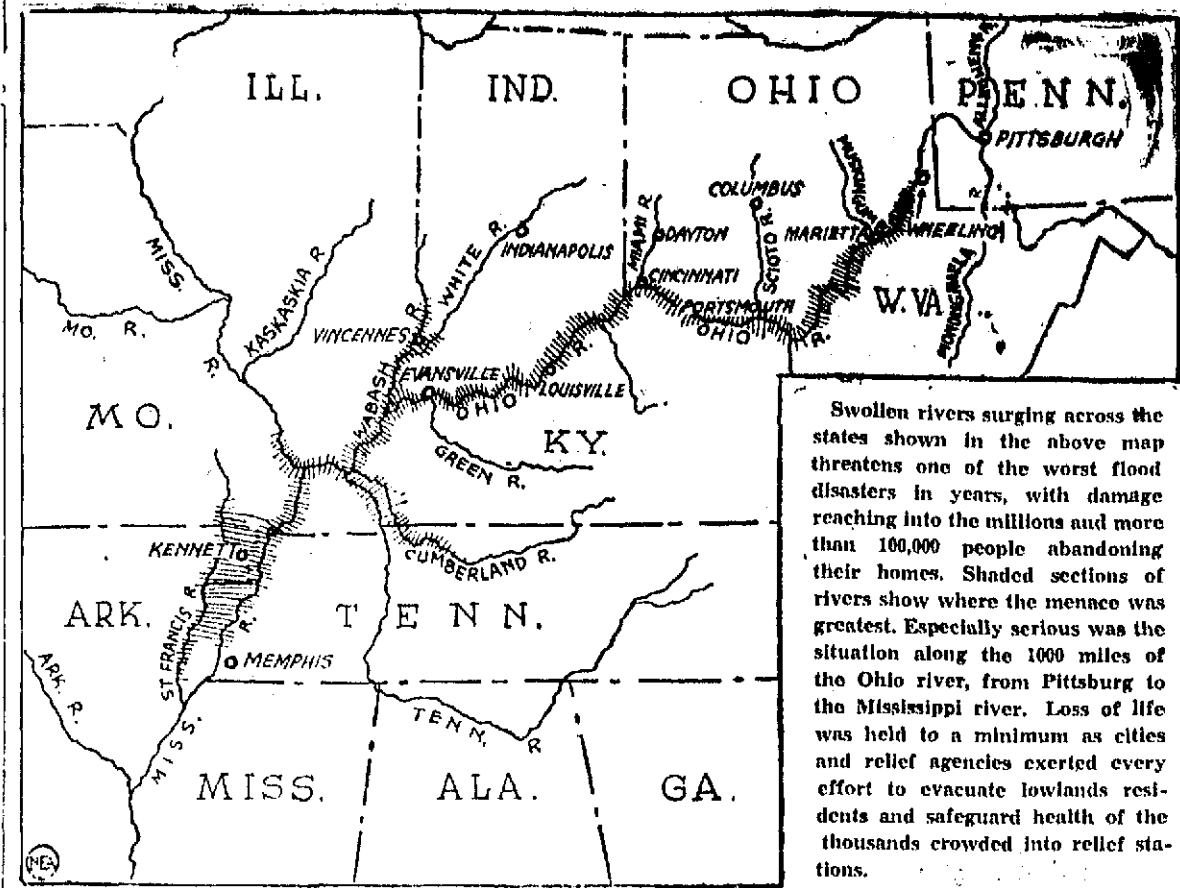
Crutchfield's liberal nature and a good indication of the way he looks at life was shown when Leslie Alice made her appearance. To her mother, Jackie, he gave two diamond rings, valued at more than a thousand dollars. One, a two and a quarter carat stone mounted on a platinum band, once belonged to his mother. The other, a fringe of brilliants, also mounted on a platinum band, belonged to Jackie's grandmother. "Chock" had it remounted and polished.

"Her job is much harder than mine," he said. "She brought a life into the world and will shape its destiny. All I do is make the money, which anybody can do, if they work."

The keys to his success—work and give, which after all may be the keys to anybody's success. Crutchfield works hard and he gives much, and with that formula he is making his way to the top.

Arkansas has contributed two top-notchers to the fold of radio thus far—Bob Burns and Dick Powell, and WBT

Where Fury of Deluge Centered



Swollen rivers surging across the states shown in the above map threaten one of the worst flood disasters in years, with damage reaching into the millions and more than 100,000 people abandoning their homes. Shaded sections of rivers show where the menace was greatest. Especially serious was the situation along the 1000 miles of the Ohio river, from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi river. Loss of life was held to a minimum as cities and relief agencies exerted every effort to evacuate lowlands residents and safeguard health of the thousands crowded into relief stations.

Use of Telephone Demands Courtesy

Associated Press Writer Discusses Simple Rules of Politeness

By JOAN DURHAM
For the Associated Press

If you want to improve your telephone manners there are three things on which to concentrate:

1. Brevity.
2. Diction.
3. Politeness.

Many of us lose our tempers at the telephone when we are absolutely unjustified in doing so.

The fact that those at the other end of the line seem slow to understand is often your own fault. Sometimes you do not speak distinctly. Or again you expect your listeners to have too long memories. But even if they do seem stupid the very worst thing you can do is to lose your temper.

Watch Business Calls

Business calls, especially, demand good telephone manners. Be as pleasant as you can without overdoing it, remembering that a certain amount of dignity should always be maintained.

believes it is not improbable that soon Arkansas will have contributed three—Bob Burns, Dick Powell, and Charles Crutchfield.

and that your office is often judged by the way the telephone is answered.

In putting in a call be sure that the operator hears the number you give. If she repeats it back, pay attention to her. When you get your party ask: "Merrytown 205? May I speak to Mrs. Happygood, please?" (Don't call for or address people by their first names unless you are on extremely intimate terms with them).

Think While Talking

Once the conversation has begun, keep your mind on it.

A moment's thinking before you lift the receiver will often save you a lot of trouble and your listener long waits. It will also prevent you from saying things you don't mean to say. If you're on a party wire be careful to practice a reasonable amount of courtesy. It's all right to carry on extensive conversations when no one else wants the telephone. But it's perfectly legitimate for another subscriber to signal you—by gently jiggling the receiver up and down—to let you know she'd like to use the telephone. To interrupt your conversation and insist that you get off the wire is, of course, rude.

See Air For Horses

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—M. Purvis, prominent racing man here, is experimenting with his horses by sending them to the seaside periodically as he believes the change helps them.

A spider, native to Australia and measuring only one-fortieth of an inch, is said to be the smallest of this insect-like class.

Gets His Wish—
HASSAYAMPA, Ariz.—
P. Smothers got tired of waiting for the daily paper to come to his remote ranch, so he arranged line pilots to drop them off. delivery dropped 700 feet house, which he thought marksmanship. The second 500 feet. The third crashed through one of his window panes.

BLACK-DRAUGHT For Clean System To Prevent Stomach

One of the advantages of Black-Draught is that, if it is taken at the first disagreeable feeling of indigestion, one or two doses usually bring relief. Prompt relief, such as this, is well worth while. Constipation is dangerous to be neglected. A clean system for health and freedom from all sorts of ailments, such as headache, backache, nervousness, etc., is the first step to a life of ease. Black-Draught is the only medicine cabinet and take this purgative laxative at the first sign of constipation. They say the relief it brings is mighty hard to beat. Find out, by trying it, why so many people prefer Black-Draught when it comes to buying a laxative.

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. J. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was a farmer in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for nearly 20 years helping women with headache and backache, etc., and older women who have heat flashes. By increasing the blood this tonic helps to uphold the body. Your druggist. New size, tabs., 50c, liquid, \$1.00.

NOTICE!

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

AUCTION SALE!

EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

GLOVES
CLEANED
RIGHT

Our cleaning
works won-
ders—even
with appar-
ently hope-
lessly soiled
clothes—Try us

PHONE 3-8-5
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & DRYERS

Don't Scratch

Use BROWN'S LOTION for ITCH, ATHLETES FOOT, BAD FOOT ODORS, ECZEMA, TETTER, RINGWORM, CHIGGER AND MOSQUITO BITES, etc. Quick Relief. 60c and \$1.00 at WARD & SON DRUGGISTS

Get this QUICK RELIEF from PILES

Your Pile pain is needless! Get relief with private formula of world's oldest rectal clinic, developed through 59 years' experience in successfully treating 47,000 men and women. Ask for Thornton & Minor Pile Ointment, which must satisfy you or your Money Back. Sold by Bryant's Drug Store.

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—
NO SHRINKAGE
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

HAYNES BROS.' SHOE SALE!

TO SELL DOWN ON OUR PRESENT STOCK AND MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING SHOES WE HAVE CUT PRICES TO ROCK BOTTOM. POSITIVELY NOT OLD STOCK, BUT CORRECTLY STYLED SHOE VALUES FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

<p>FOR WOMEN A large group of sport oxfords in black and brown with rubber soles and some carried over in straps and pumps.</p> <p>98c</p>	<p>FOR WOMEN A group of sport oxfords in black and brown with rubber soles and some carried over in straps and pumps.</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<p>FOR WOMEN Mostly sport oxfords in this group, but a few pairs of sueded leather dress shoes are included. Regularly priced at \$2.98.</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>FOR WOMEN All sueded and dress shoes in this group are of the highest type and leather shoes. Some \$2.50 value. Suedes and gun metals.</p> <p>\$1.98</p>	<p>FOR WOMEN All sueded and dress shoes in this group are of the highest type and leather shoes. Some \$2.50 value. Suedes and gun metals.</p> <p>\$2.29</p>
<p>AND FOR MEN A group of carried over oxfords made up principally of small sizes. All browns and tans. Not the latest styles, but lots of wear. Some formerly priced at \$3.50.</p> <p>15c</p>	<p>AND FOR MEN Black oxfords. All dress styles. A few wing tips. Composition soles and rubber heels. Built for long wear and good looks.</p> <p>98c</p>	<p>AND FOR MEN Only a few pairs of oxfords in this group, but these included are shoes of all leather types. All leather and with good looks.</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	<p>AND FOR MEN A man's \$1.98 shoe usually means a good shoe. In this group we have a good selection of men's shoes. All leather and with good looks.</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	<p>AND FOR MEN Oxfords in this group are all high grade leather shoes. Cap toes and wing tips. Leather and rubber heels. Real bargains in this group.</p> <p>\$1.29</p>

A DEAD MAN SPOKE TO HIM



Police called him the Baffling Bishop. His face was a mask they could not penetrate in the murder case of Bolitho Blane. And then the Bishop of Bude saw Nicholas Stodart. The Bishop collapsed in his chair. Had a dead man spoken to him?

Watch for CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

the most extraordinary crime story in years beginning--

Thursday, January 28th in
in Hope Star

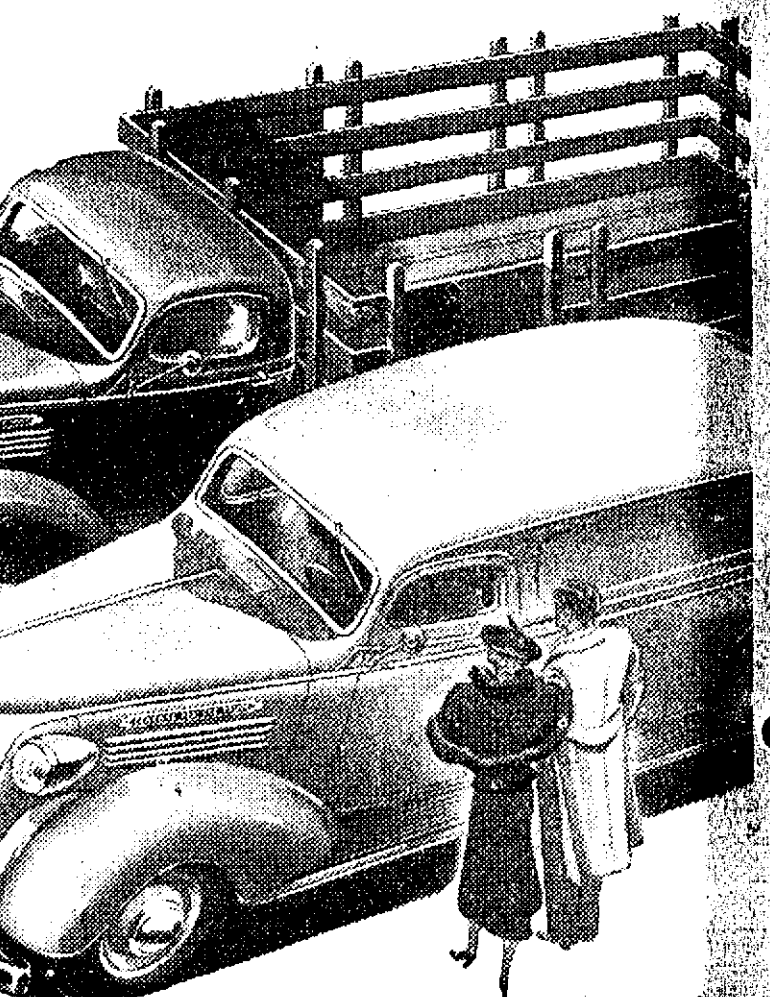
Announcing TWO NEW GMC's



Two big, new GMC half-tons and a 1 1/2-2 ton—each with many exceptional quality features including advanced stream-styling.

One glance at these distinctive GMC "truck-built" vehicles and buyers agree that their advanced styling sets a new standard. Careful inspection, test and comparison quickly establishes the fact that these new quality GMC's are exceptional values at their extremely low prices—because of their many features that definitely assure maximum economy, stamina and performance.

In the half-ton range, there is a GMC with either 112-inch or 126-inch wheelbase. Both are available with pickup or panel bodies of bigger than average



size—the 126-inch wheelbase, for instance, accommodates a panel body 8 ft. 5 in. long or a pickup body 7 ft. 7 in. long. In the 1 1/2-2 ton range, there's the many-feature GMC in several wheelbases and with standard bodies to fit. Truck buyers are urged to get the GMC story before selecting any truck. For downright value you can safely invest your truck dollars in a GMC with complete assurance of getting an unmatched value.

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